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The BG News

FRIDAY
September 26, 1997
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Bowling Green, Ohio



"Serving the Bowling Green community for over 75 years"



Bids for local city council are announced

□ Galen Ash, the former Bowling Green police chief, steps in the political ring for a bid at city council.

By BRANDON WRAY
The BG News

With it being an off year as far as major races go, local city council races are taking center stage in Bowling Green. There are six council races in the city this year for four ward seats and two at-large bids.

Each of the ward races have a democrat and a republican running. In the at-large races there are two Democrats running and just one Republican.

Al Baldwin, chairman of the Wood County Democratic Party, said that the council races will be very interesting.

"The Republicans in four of the five races are running candidates who are on the ballot for the first time," Baldwin said. "We have some newcomers, but we have several incumbents running also."

In the 1st Ward race, the Democrats are pitting University student Shawn Luedde against Re-

publican and fellow student Julie Meyer. The 2nd Ward has former three-term council member Democrat Patrick Ng against Republican newcomer Richard Schmidt.

In what may shape up as the most interesting race in the city, the 3rd ward has the popular former police chief Galen Ash as the Republican candidate against Sandra Wicks, owner of Call of the Canyon Cafe and Natty Threads. Democrat Barry Pier-sol, director of co-op education in the College of Technology takes on Republican Stanley Bortel in the 4th ward.

Ash said he has been work-

ing hard on his campaign, his first venture into the political arena.

"I have been out walking door to door talking to people," Ash said. "I've met (opposing candidate) Sandra once so I really don't know what she's doing. I'm just trying to do my thing, I'm not going to change. If people like it we'll be successful."

Ash said he has been happy with the reaction he has received to his campaign so far.

Baldwin said that Ash and Wicks both are very involved in the community and it will be a race to watch.

"Ash has some advantage in

that he has served the community for many years as a police chief, but Wicks is very well-known in the business community and she is one of two female candidates running," Baldwin said.

Also on the ballot is a statewide referendum on Issue 2, which deals with workers' compensation. Baldwin said that the referendum is backed by the Democrats and labor movements.

"Governor Voinovich and the Republicans were able to pass legislation that severely limited benefits for workers injured on the job," Baldwin said. "Labor unions and many other groups were upset and they gathered

enough signatures to get a referendum on the legislation on this November's ballot."

The issue should prove to be a hotly debated one according to Baldwin.

"The Republicans and those opposed to Issue 2 have a lot of money from industry behind them because industry certainly doesn't want to see the issue passed," Baldwin said.

Baldwin added that the benefits that workers receive do not come from tax dollars but from a governmental insurance fund. Election day is Nov. 4.

Hang time



BG News Photo by Jeremy Martin

Andrew Bennett, a senior biology major, goes up for a shot on the courts next to Harshman Quadrangle Thursday.

Survey on drugs, alcohol released

□ Results show that the University is above average in the number of students who drink underage and use illegal drugs.

By SARAH BEDNARSKI
The BG News

The University Core Drug and Alcohol Survey, released last May, didn't surprise many University officials, but they are looking at more effective ways to educate students about the dangers of substance abuse.

The survey was distributed to 893 students. Thirty-three percent of the students were freshmen, 27 percent sophomores, 17 percent juniors, 18 percent seniors and five percent graduate students.

According to the results, 81 percent responded that they had participated in binge drinking in the past two weeks.

Dr. Josh Kaplan, director of University Health Services, said 81 percent of students under 21 consumed alcohol in the last month.

Kaplan said the results also showed that 38 percent of students have used marijuana in the last year and 20 percent said they

were current marijuana users.

He stressed students' perception of other students' use of alcohol and drugs is relatively high.

"According to the survey, 97 percent believe that the average student on campus uses alcohol once a week or more and 58 percent thought students used some form of illegal drug at least once a week," Kaplan said.

The results showed that 47 percent of students reported some form of public misconduct at least once during the past year as a result of alcohol or drug use.

Thirty percent reported serious personal problems at least once over the past year as a result of alcohol or drug use.

Though the results are not surprising, increased education is necessary to combat the problem, said Jill Carr, associate dean of students.

She said raising awareness of substance abuse starts with students.

"The only way to go about changing this (trend) is through the empowerment of students," Carr said.

Edward Whipple, vice president for student affairs, said the University response to the survey is more aggressive educational programs and planning ac-

● See ALCOHOL, page four.

Chapman redefines modern education

□ Director of the Chapman learning community feels positive about the possibilities of educational improvement.

By MELISSA NAYMIK
The BG News

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed it's the only thing that ever has." This quote by Margaret Mead is what Tom Klein, director of the Chapman learning community, focuses his life around.

Klein began his teaching career here at the University in 1971 when he was offered a job with the English department. In December 1996, he was asked to direct and create the

Chapman learning community on campus.

"I saw this (Chapman learning community) as a great opportunity for educators because we at Chapman are creating a college from scratch," said Klein.

Klein views the college atmosphere as the "humpty dumpty" theory. By that, he means education has been falling apart over the last century, and Chapman is attempting to put it back together again in three ways.

One way revolves around the students and discipline system, meaning college departments. Both are becoming separated in today's learning environment. In Chapman, different departments unite together to become one.

The second way focuses on the relationship between students and faculty. Students and faculty need to interact with one another on a day-to-day



BG News Photo

Tom Klein, director of the Chapman learning community, talks to Davon Taylor (left), a freshman computer science major, and Mike Young, a freshman finance major.

basis so students, and especially first year students, feel a sense of care and support.

The final way centers on how learning and the world are becoming separated. Students must know the local and national communities in which they live.

Klein believes he will have a profound influence on students

in Chapman Hall. However, it is impossible to reach all students, especially if they are having a hard time adjusting to the Chapman learning community changing every day.

In regards to the recruitment and retention problem on campus, Chapman Hall is trying to

● See KLEIN, page four.

Homecoming week celebration begins

□ Activities to promote school spirit will take place all week long.

By MAUREEN BARRY
The BG News

The 1997 homecoming week celebration will kick off this Sunday, providing many opportunities for students to display school spirit.

The Street Painting Spirit Competition and a 5K Fun Run will begin the week's activities, according to Heather Pestyk, 1997 homecoming director.

The street painting will take place on Ridge Street between Memorial Hall and Hayes Hall from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Student organizations were invited to paint their name or their interpretation of the homecoming theme, Pestyk said. The cost is \$10, which includes paint and paintbrushes.

The theme, "BGSU ... There's no place like home," was chosen

to incorporate both current students and alumni.

"It's our home away from home," said Pestyk.

The 5K Fun Run will take place Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and begins at the Student Recreation Center.

Homecoming king and queen elections will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the Union Mall.

Students can vote for one of the 15 queen or 10 king candidates with a valid University ID.

According to Dawn Mays, director of student activities, applications to nominate a king or queen were sent to every student organization.

Mays said the applicants were judged on their answers to essay questions, along with other criteria.

Letters of recommendation, University activities and community involvement were also

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Opinion

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Halogen lamps set the dorms on fire

The college dorm is a unique living arrangement in our culture.

Cooking is provided. If you try cooking anything on your own with a hotplate, microwave or toaster, you will be reprimanded, fined or killed.

Furniture is provided. If you want furniture you can actually sit in comfortably, you must bring your own. If your furniture exceeds the comfortableness quota (i.e. a beanbag) you must hide it after using it, or you will be reprimanded, fined or killed (not necessarily in that order).

If you bring your own uncomfortable furniture, you must buy a can of fireproofing spray to show your R.A. Almost no one uses the fireproofing spray except to see what happens if you spray it on a fire.

This is all so that at 1:30 a.m. Sunday you can be awakened by the fire alarm.

TOM MATHER

Of course, you don't immediately realize that it is the fire alarm. So at first you hit the snooze fifteen times before you realize, "Wait a minute. I didn't set my alarm clock to go off at 1:30 in the morning."

Even then, it is only the grumblings outside your door that clue you in to the situation.

"#@%*' fire alarm! If I ever catch the @#%!*^@ #%%\$*&@%s who did this, I'm going to @!(\$#) their @\$\$&*!@ right over their heads!"

In the midst of this tense situation, as a fire possibly rages all around you, your mind immediately focuses on the issue at hand:

"Okay, where are my sweatpants?"

This is all a result of something called habituation. After your first

couple of fire alarms, you come to realize that the fire alarm does not actually mean there is a fire, unless you count burnt popcorn.

You come to realize at 1:30 in the morning that in reality the fire alarm means there is a drunk #%%\$*&@^* who thinks it is %@*# funny to pull the fire alarm. Pardon my %#!*&\$, but I feel strongly about this situation.

During a fire alarm, you can't help but feel less fear than when the cable goes out. (I have a theory that pulling the plug on the cable would empty the building quicker and easier than any series of lights, beeps and horns.)

Indeed, most of the fear during a fire alarm results from knowing your room will be searched by the R.A. The room is quickly rearranged, albeit while everyone is still half-asleep.

"Quick, put the bean bag in the microwave and cover it with

the toaster. I'll put the halogen lamp on the side of the room to distract them."

In all fairness to the fire chief, I think everyone realizes that if there was anything resembling a real fire, we would be toast. Imagine the headlines, "Incense Burned, No Survivors."

But since no one ever believes there is a fire, we all take our time putting on our sweatpants, tying our shoes and painting our nails.

Okay, you got me, I don't always tie my shoes.

Before the fire chief intentionally burns my room to the ground as an example to others, branding me forever as "The boy who cried fire alarm," I thought as a service to the community, I would do my part to promote fire safety.

For example, the latest craze in fire prevention is a ban on halogen lamps. To the average observer, the University has banned halogen lamps for two apparent reasons: they are

bright enough to light up the whole room and they have energy.

But lo and behold, it turns out that the lamps also collect dust and have a tendency to get very hot, which can lead to fire.

Let's see a real life example.

Last year, my roommates and I purchased a halogen lamp for our room. The lamp had two basic settings, 1) bright, or 2) sunspots.

For six months we used our halogen lamp, problem free, saying to ourselves, "What fire hazard?"

But then sometime in March the bulb burnt out. So one of my roommates bought a replacement bulb. While purchasing a new bulb, he did not know what bulb wattage to get.

Faced with either a 300 or 500 watt bulb, he chose a 500 watt bulb like any red-blooded American male.

In college you learn the darndest things. For example, after two weeks we learned that

a halogen lamp made for a 300 watt bulb can't handle 500 watts for too long without catching fire.

One day ours did precisely that. The lamp began to smoke and eventually the wires melted from the bulb down to the on-off switch, which fell off. In an instant, we went from owning a very useful halogen lamp to owning a very attractive pole.

So you see, these rules are in place for a reason, and fire safety is an important issue that should be taken seriously.

On the other hand, tornadoes are a lighthearted and fun topic that bring us such riddles as: What happens if there is a tornado the first Saturday of the month at 10:00 a.m.?

No one knows, but the odds are good that you'll be reprimanded, fined or killed.

Tom Mather is a columnist for the News. Comments can be sent to mather@bgnet.bgsu.edu or to 210 West Hall.

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In mourning, society shows its true colors

On a dark day a few weeks ago, John Riley passed away. There was no fanfare, no news coverage and no performance by Elton John at the funeral. On the same day, Diana, Princess of Wales, was killed during an unfortunate incident with the overzealous media. This event dominated every waking hour of news coverage for days on end. There was an absurd amount of fanfare AND a performance by Elton John at the funeral. John Riley was a simple construction worker who worked his hands to the bone trying to provide for himself and his family. Whatever possessions he held in this world were earned from the sweat of his brow, and when he passed away, his friends were there to pay him the respect he was due. Princess Diana was a woman

who married into the lap of luxury. Seldom, if ever, was she seen without her host of bodyguards and servants. In each and every television appearance she was to be seen sporting the world's most expensive clothing and jewelry. Through the act of marriage, Diana was catapulted into the upper echelon of society and gained for herself every earthly privilege. For this she became a celebrity and when she passed on, the entire world seemed to mourn.

The discrepancies in the way these two human beings were mourned is just one example of many horrendous discrepancies practiced in our culture when it comes to honoring those who have passed. As if a society which values the rich and famous over the hard-working and honest isn't bad enough, the situation gets worse.

I pose to you a series of simple questions. How many times, before

she passed away, did any of us have so much as one thought per month about Princess Diana? How many times was she so much as mentioned in passing by a news program which isn't a shameless tabloid?

How many times did Elton John re-work his masterpiece in honor of her philanthropic deeds while she was alive?

The answer to these questions are simple, and they only point out the worst of all society's mistakes when it comes to the mourning process: people don't get their credit while they are still among us.

After they are gone, on the other hand, they suddenly become geniuses and heroes. I pose to you another simple question. What does this world need more of—hard-working blue-collar types like John Riley, or extravagantly rich

folks living in palaces who consider themselves to be "kings" and "princesses"? Again, the answer is simple, yet time and again great hoopla is made when the rich and famous pass away and not a word is spoken about the true heroes in life.

Granted, Princess Diana did do a lot to help the poor and suffering around the world. At the same time, she walked around in a multimillion dollar wardrobe.

There is a hypocritical paradox in the life of any celebrity who preaches about the plight of the destitute yet lives his or her life to a grossly extravagant extreme.

I'm not trying to say the Princess was unjustly honored at her funeral. I'm sure she deserves at least some of the praise she received. The point is that society more and more everyday shows the ugly face of

GUEST OPINION

its warped priorities. The lavish celebrities who merely speak of poverty are honored and celebrated to infinity.

Meanwhile, the working stiff who spends his or her life laboring and who has had some actual experience with poverty sometime over the course of his or her life receives no wild accolades simply because he or she hasn't been deemed as "royalty."

The hoopla surrounding the funeral of Diana just goes to show that respect in our society is unjustly meted out. Examples of this abound in every aspect of our culture.

From poet Allen Ginsberg to musicians Jerry Garcia and Kurt Cobain to Mother Theresa

and on and on people are ignored by a majority of the population, despite their brilliant works of art or acts of kindness until they have passed away, at which point they are miraculously transformed into idols. Everyone has heard the saying about the poet who died lonely and poor in the gutter. Unfortunately, this isn't a fable, but a bitingly true criticism of society.

We need to shift our minds into gear when it comes to honoring those who have gone on before us.

In short, credit for greatness should be given while the great person is still with us to enjoy the fruits of their labor, and credit should be given where credit is due, not simply based on fame and privilege.

Wesley Smith is a guest columnist for The News. Send comments to 210 West Hall.

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Ratio of Americans earning less than \$22,600
to those earning more than \$246,000: 40:1.

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worry free future.



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Friday, 9/26/97

Spirit Day Celebration (7 a.m. - 11 a.m.)
Falcon's Nest, Student Union.
Coffee/tea and coffee cake. Spon-
sored by the Student Union and
Continuing Education. Free

Coffee Table Fundraiser (7:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.)
Business Administration Building.
Event runs Monday through Friday
until May 15, 1998.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma
donation booth (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.)**
Education steps. Being an effective
advocate in a learning community
(9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

**Holiday Inn French
Quarter, Perrysburg**
Symposium with Katherine Moore
of Michigan State University
followed by a retirement banquet
honoring Audrey Rentz at 6:00 p.m.
Cost is \$45 symposium / \$65 includes
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Registration is with Continuing
Education 2-8181.

Homecoming Sales (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Education Building steps. Spon-
sored by UAO

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For more information or to schedule
a sitting call 372-8086.

Public Skating (12:45 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.)
Ice Arena. Cheap Skate.

Cow Plop (3 p.m. - 5 p.m.)
Field between Student Services and
Kreischer Quad. Raffle Giveaway.

**What Explains the Decline
in Welfare Caseloads (3:30 p.m.)**
4000 Business Administration
Building. Economics Colloquium by
James P. Ziliak, University of Oregon.

**River Running and Rafting
Trip (4 p.m.)**
North American River Runners.
Exhilarating, two-day rafting
excursion through Gauley National
Recreation Area in West Virginia.
Return at 3 p.m., Sun. Fee. For
information/registration, call
Continuing Education, 419/372-8181

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complete listing of these events can be
found on the University web page.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

A look at what some members of the community think about the issue of the day:

Today's Question:

"Where is the strangest place
you or a friend has ever had
sex?"



John Wenzel
Junior
Journalism

"The strangest place a
friend of mine had sex
was on the bunk below
while I was there."



Ed Frysinger
Senior
Business

"A friend of mine had
sex in the yard of a
church on Thurstin."



Maryann Russell
Sophomore
Marketing

"One of my friends
had sex in the bath-
room of a plane on the
way to Florida for
spring break."



Matt Harman
Freshman
Business

"In the front seat of a
car in my girlfriend's
driveway. It was
night, but her parents
were in the living
room watching T.V."



Barbara High
Sophomore
Sports Management

"A friend of mine had
sex on a pool table."

TODAY'S
QUOTE OF
THE DAY

"There seems to be a lot of percep-
tion that there is nothing to do, in
reality, students are lacking imagina-
tion and initiative."

Dr. Josh
Kaplan

Director of University Health Service on Core Drug and Alcohol
survey revealing a large BGSU student substance abuse

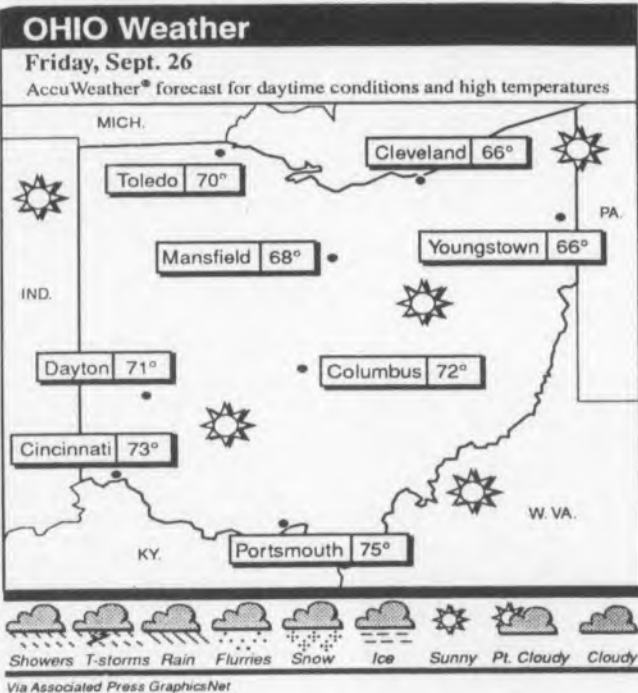


FRIDAY FILM

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Just like most homework excuses, **FRIDAY FILM** is not ment to be taken seriously.
Have a good weekend

PAGE THREE is intended as an irreverent look at the University. We at The BG News consider it an offbeat page where we
try to offer something for everybody. Opinions expressed herein are solely those of our staff. Have a nice day.




TODAY'S
WEATHER

Today

Sunny. High: 67. Low: 48.

Saturday

Sunny and Beautiful. High: 74. Low: 48.



JOHNNY RODRIQUES
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 27
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■ HOMECOMING

1997 candidates announced

The homecoming committee announced yesterday the homecoming king and queen candidates. There are 15 queen and 10 king candidates.

The 1997 homecoming queen candidates are: Wendy Braatz, Tracy Boyarsky, Lindsay Brooke, Maria Della Valle, Michelle Gerard, Sara Gielow, Kathleen McKneel, Jeanette Oravec, Julianne Patterson, Sandra Reynolds, Amy Schiller, Kristina Sheldon, Gina Staccione, Charlotte Wade and Kelly Zinn.

The homecoming king candidates are Jason Armstrong, M. Ryan Cape, Kevin DeMain, Roger Gongos, Blair Miller, Brent Miller, J. Rob Petruska, Matthew Sturgeon, Matthew Squibb and Brandon Wray.

■ SPIRIT DAY

Spirit Day to be celebrated next week

September Spirit Day will be celebrated Friday, Sept. 26 in the Union.

The event will take place in the Falcon's Nest from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Free coffee and tea will be offered. The event is co-sponsored by the University Union and Continuing Education.

■ E-CHECK

Former e-check tester sentenced to prison time

AKRON -- A former E-Check tester who solicited bribes to pass cars has been sentenced to a year in prison.

James E. Thomas, 34, of Akron, pleaded guilty last month to two counts of bribery, two counts of tampering with records and two counts of forgery.

Thomas was sentenced Wednesday by Summit County Common Pleas Judge Ted Schneiderman. Thomas told the judge he regrets what he did.

The crimes occurred at a testing station where Thomas worked as an inspector. Thomas was employed by Envirotek Systems, the company hired by the state to conduct mandatory tests to ensure vehicles comply with emission standards.

Envirotek charges \$19.50 for the test.

A Cleveland television station videotaped Thomas accepting \$70 from a woman whose car had failed the E-Check test. In return, Thomas entered false data in the computer to pass the vehicle.

The broadcast also showed Thomas telling an undercover employee of the station to advise all her friends that he would guarantee that their cars would pass the test if they would pay him \$100.

Albert changes plea to guilty

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. -- After three days that put the details of his kinky sex life on trial, Marv Albert pleaded guilty Thursday to assault and battery charges that could bring him a year behind bars and perhaps a lifetime of humiliation. Within hours, NBC fired him.

"From my point of view, I just felt like I had to end this ordeal," Albert said outside court in a weary voice after agreeing to a deal in which prosecutors dropped the more serious charge of forcible sodomy, which carried from five years to life in prison.

Albert, 56, was accused by a longtime lover of flinging her onto a bed, viciously biting her back and forcing her to perform oral sex in an Arlington hotel room Feb. 12 because she failed to bring another man into their bed.

His plea came a day after a surprise witness came forward

with similar accusations: That Albert -- wearing white panties and a garter belt -- bit her on the neck and tried to force her to perform oral sex on him during a 1994 struggle in a Dallas hotel room that left her holding the sportscaster's toupee.

"The significance of that testimony is profound," Arlington County Commonwealth's Attorney Richard Trodden said outside court, adding that the plea bargain was endorsed by Albert's 42-year-old accuser.

As he left court, Albert thanked NBC for standing by him. But less than four hours later, the network issued a statement saying it had terminated its relationship with Albert.

Albert, who for three decades has been one of America's most distinctive play-by-play voices with his exuberant "Yesss!" call, later issued a statement of his own, resigning from the regional MSG cable network as the voice of basketball's New York Knicks.

"I fully understand the position

in which the networks found themselves due to my very painful situation," Albert said. "In the interest of my family, my friends and my many supporters, I step aside with deep humility and will seek to reconstruct my personal and professional life."

Albert's lawyer, Roy Black, said his client accepted the deal because the judge had gutted his case.

"If all our evidence had been allowed, we wouldn't be in this position," said Black, who successfully defended William Kennedy Smith against a rape charge in 1991. "I thought it was the best way for Marv to end this matter."

Under Virginia's rape shield law, the judge is allowed to bar evidence of a sex assault victim's past. The defense intended to introduce evidence that Albert's accuser had a pattern of threatening past boyfriends and that she was mentally unstable.

In their biggest coup, defense lawyers played a tape for jurors Tuesday in which she appeared

to coach and bribe a potential witness, a cab driver, into backing up her claim that Albert was trying to procure another man for three-way sex.

As Albert made his plea before Circuit Judge Benjamin N.A. Kendrick, his family and other supporters sat stoically in three rows of the courtroom, showing no visible reaction. His fiancée, ESPN producer Heather Faulkner, sat with her hands clasped in her lap.

Sentencing was set for Oct. 24; he could receive up to a year in jail and a \$2,500 fine for the single misdemeanor count. The judge ordered a presentencing investigation.

"Judge Kendrick is a tough sentencing judge in cases of this type," said Henry Hudson, a former Arlington County prosecutor and former U.S. attorney in Alexandria. "On the other hand, this is a first offender with a good record, except for some of the testimony that came out at trial."

Library offers records and CD's for sale

□ The Jerome Library is holding its annual fundraiser Tuesday.

By MELISSA REUTHER
The BG News

Music enthusiasts will enjoy delving into boxes containing hundreds of antique records at the Jerome Library record sale fundraiser Tuesday, Sept. 30.

"The selection is varied and eclectic. There are more Christmas records and Bill Cosby records than you can imagine," said Sound Recordings Archivist,

William Schurk.

The fundraiser is held each year with the help of donations from students, faculty, collectors and Bowling Green residents. Items being sold are duplicates that are already available at Jerome, according to Schurk.

Money collected from the sale helps to purchase new materials for the library. Any items that have not sold are donated to the Goodwill and the Salvation Army so that they can continue to work for nonprofit organizations, according to Schurk.

"I collect a lot of albums from '70s rock bands. I go to find some rare stuff that I cannot find anywhere else, and it is cheap music, too," said junior Andy Treece.

Prices range from 50 cents for LPs and compact discs to \$3 for books.

"There is an active and very energetic crowd when we open at 9 a.m. In the past there have been very long lines waiting to come in," said Schurk. "Some people

come just to take in the am-

biance. There are all kinds of crazy items available."

The sale features mostly LP's, which were the original intent when the fundraiser began 12 years ago, according to Schurk. Other items include original cast albums, soundtracks and early rock records.

Pieces that Schurk does not feel will attract buyers he often trades with other libraries in order to increase the selection at Jerome.

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considered in the judging process, Pestyk said.

The homecoming court will be announced at the pep rally Thursday at 8 p.m. between Harshman and Kreischer Quadrangles.

Fireworks will be added to the homecoming celebration for the first time this year. The fireworks will follow the pep rally at 9:30 p.m.

ALCOHOL

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tivities that involve more students.

Carr said not only are students harming their bodies, but they also face serious consequences if caught drinking underage.

If a student is caught underage drinking on campus they are required to attend "Perspectives," a class designed to teach students about the risks of drinking.

The survey results, however, are not unique to the University, but are seen at many other schools across the country. Whipple said colleges everywhere are faced with the same problem.

He said he is concerned with the increase of substance abuse and underage drinking.

The king and queen will be announced at half time of the football game Saturday against Northern Illinois.

All of these activities are offered for students to get involved and show school spirit, according to Pestyk.

"It's a wonderful time to bolster and display school spirit," she said.

Homecoming week will close on Sunday, Oct. 5 with an alumni-student golf tournament.

"While all other colleges have this problem, statistics show we're above average and that concerns me," Whipple said.

Attitudes and beliefs of students need to be looked at, Kaplan said. Why students feel alcohol is necessary is important to know, he said.

"There seems to be a lot of perception that there's nothing to do," Kaplan said. "In reality, students are lacking in imagination and initiative."

Whipple said they plan on working in conjunction with the city to offer students more non-alcohol related activities on campus.

"I'm pleased with what we're doing and we want to continue with education," Whipple said.

Passed out already?



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Ohio State University freshman Rachel McCloskey lays in the sun during the first day of classes Wednesday.

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KLEIN

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take the lead in the process of helping students by providing them with caring, supporting faculty, which in turn will affect the entire University.

"Students must identify with the supportive resources here on campus, such as the caring faculty, counseling services and office of academic affairs in order to succeed," said Klein.

Klein quoted Robert Midden, associate professor of chemistry, saying "Here at Chapman, we help ordinary people become extraordinary people."



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Sports

Falcons outwork Detroit

□ The Falcons control the game from start to finish, winning in Detroit for the first time in six years.

By JIM TOCCO
The BG News

DETROIT — Bowling Green's men's soccer team asserted its dominance Thursday afternoon over a Detroit-Mercy team that has beaten BG in the Motor City each of the past two years.

BG controlled the ball for an

overwhelming portion of the game, en route to a 3-0 victory.

"We did a nice job of sharing the ball, as far as spreading it around," said BG coach Mel Mahler. "We did a very good job of controlling the ball."

Despite spending most of the first 20 minutes in Detroit's half, BG didn't strike a goal until the

17th minute, when sophomore Bobby Biggs took a pass from Nick Kolliniatis and squeaked the ball past UDM goalkeeper Jim Grewe. Dan Kindl was credited with the second assist.

Detroit fended off BG from that point until the second half, when Kolliniatis buried one in the lower left corner of the UDM goal. He was assisted by Jay Beggan.

BG goalkeeper Scott Vallow received the secondary assist on

the goal, the second of his collegiate career. His first assist helped a game winner in overtime in his first collegiate game.

Referee Zekai Akbay kept a quick whistle most of the time, calling a total of 54 fouls — 29 on BG and 24 on Detroit. However, he missed an obvious handball in the first half that UDM defender David Stankovich almost caught in the goal box.

● See OUTWORK, page six.

Kemp traded to Cavs

The Associated Press

Shawn Kemp's saga in Seattle came to its expected conclusion Thursday night.

In a blockbuster deal coming only a week before NBA training camps open, Kemp had his trade demand fulfilled when the Seattle SuperSonics made a three-way deal with Milwaukee and Cleveland, sending Kemp to the Cavaliers in a swap also involving All-Stars Vin Baker and Terrell Brandon.

The Sonics will receive Baker from Milwaukee; the Bucks will get Brandon and Tyrone Hill; the Cavs will get Kemp from Seattle and Sherman Douglas from Milwaukee. The Bucks also will get Cleveland's first-round draft choice in 1998 if it doesn't fall among the first 10.

Sentiments from
the Sidelines

Jason
McMAHON
BG News
Assistant
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Ryno goes out as a winner

In his final game at Wrigley Field Sunday, Ryne Sandberg lined a sharp single to left field in the bottom of the fifth inning. Then, to a raucous ovation, he left for a pinch runner, never to play in Chicago again.

The Wrigley crowd refused to let him fade into the serenity of the dugout, beckoning him with its cheers and screams. He obliged, stepping onto the top step and doffing his cap to his fans.

But that wasn't enough. The throng who had come out to the final Cubs home game of the year didn't want to let Sandberg go just yet. The cheering continued, and the second baseman came out one more time.

Sandberg will play the final game of his illustrious career Sunday in St. Louis. He is retiring after spending 15 years in a Cub uniform, and last Sunday was Chicago's chance to say goodbye — and Sandberg's chance to say goodbye to Chicago.

And yet his triumphant exit from the game was still overshadowed. The Cubs hit three home runs in the fifth inning — one each from Lance Johnson and Mark Grace, the batters before and after Sandberg, and one from Dave Hansen — against National League strikeout king Curt Schilling to break open a close game. Sandberg's final at-bat became merely a footnote to the inning.

And that's the way he would have wanted it. Sandberg never wanted to be the center of attention. He only wanted his team to win, and he would do whatever it took to achieve that.

Sandberg did have a powerful stroke — he leaves the game with the most home runs (275) ever as a second baseman — but he was especially adept at pushing the ball toward right field to advance the runner.

He wasn't the flashiest glove man around, but his .989 career fielding percentage ranks as the best in baseball history among second sackers.

And he wasn't the most visible star in the Major Leagues — most years, he wasn't even the most visible star on his own team — but the city of Chicago has not loved a baseball player this much since Ernie Banks.

Sandberg has said his only regret is that he was never able to bring a World Series to Chicago. The Cubs were close — in 1984, Sandberg's MVP year, they were one game away and also reached the National League Championship Series in 1989. But many of his Chicago teams were under .500.

Yet as the Hall of Fame begins drafting the inscription on his induction plaque, Cub fans — all baseball fans — regard Sandberg as one thing: a winner.

The Cubs, mired in one of their worst seasons in the last two decades, ended up winning Sunday 11-3 over Philadelphia. Sandberg came up with the Phillies in 1981 before being traded to Chicago the following January. A love affair between the city and the man began the next season that has never ended.

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BG needs quick start against KSU

□ The Falcons can't afford a sluggish opening as they battle another top 25 team.

By SCOTT BROWN
The BG News

The Bowling Green football team has dug itself an early rut the last three games, having been outscored 52-3 in the early going.

The Falcons have come back to win two of those games in dramatic fashion.

BG would like to avoid another slow start, though, this week as they travel to take on No. 18-ranked Kansas State (2:10 p.m. EDT, WBGU-FM) Saturday in the "Little Big Apple" of Manhattan, Kan.

The Falcons have fought back to win after trailing 14-0 against Miami and 21-0 against Akron already this year. Even in the 44-13 rout against Ohio State, the

Falcons were down 17-3 early but battled back to within 17-13 at one point.

"We have to come out with fire in our eyes," said quarterback Ricky Schneider, who takes over for the injured Bob Niemet as the starter this week. "We can't stumble in the beginning like we have lately. We have to come out and score some points and get up quickly."

Schneider, a redshirt freshman, helped spark the second-half comeback against Akron after taking over for Niemet. Niemet, who suffered a concussion after a hit against the Zips, is traveling with the team and will be available in an emergency.

Judging on Schneider's performance against Akron, the Falcons don't expect to lose much of a step.

"What we liked about Ricky

● See QUICK, page six.



BG News Photo by Jeremy Martin

The Falcons invade Manhattan, Kan. Saturday to take on the 18th-ranked Wildcats. Redshirt freshman quarterback Ricky Schneider will get his first start of the season as BG has been decimated by injuries.

Netters seeking continued success

□ The Falcons are looking to carry momentum from last week into their home invitational.

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM
The BG News

The Bowling Green women's tennis team has started off on the right foot.

Now it hopes to stay on that same foot as it hosts the BG Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

The Falcons went 14-10 in singles matches and 10-4 in doubles matches, good for an unofficial third-place finish, among 14 teams at the West Virginia Invitational on Sept. 12-14.

BG hopes to ride that momentum, along with the return of one of its stars, to another successful showing this weekend at Keefe Courts.

Falcon coach Penny Dean is glad to announce the return of

the 1996-97 Mid-American Conference "Newcomer of the Year," Deidee Bissinger. Bissinger sat out the West Virginia Invitational recovering from mononucleosis.

Bissinger will be playing in all doubles matches but just one singles match, in order to take precautions against possible relapses, according to Dean.

She will be paired with Abby Bratton in doubles play.

"That's a boost for the team," Dean said. "She's happy."

Despite the success of the doubles teams, Dean will be testing new combinations.

"We're looking for solid teams with good chemistry by the time we go into January," Dean said. "They'll probably switch all fall. It's too early to determine how each person will develop."

Besides Bissinger, Erika Mix and Rachel Hepner will see their first action of the year in the tournament. This will also be Hepner's first match on the col-

legiate level.

Toledo, Eastern Kentucky and Xavier will provide the opposition.

Of the four teams according to Dean, the Rockets are the most experienced team. Their No. 1 player is freshman Sarah Little from Centerville.

The Colonels and Musketeers have young teams. Xavier lost its top three players from last year.

The tournament consists of eight single flights and four double flights. Match play begins at 10 a.m. on both days. There will be two singles rounds and one doubles round Saturday and vice versa Sunday.

Dean returns to practice

Dean missed practices all of the previous week due to unexpected surgery on Sept. 16. She returned to practice Wednesday. The team is glad to have her back.



Bissinger



Dean

Falcons place well at West Virginia

BG broke in several newcomers at last weekend's invitational, and the results were pleasing.

"The team did real well overall," BG senior Jenny Cheung said. "The doubles teams placed in every flight. That's tough to do for first-time doubles teams."

The teams of Bratton-Beth Wilson and Kelly Dredge-Alicia Vassas were runners-up, while the teams of Tracy Howitt-Erica Wasilewski and Jenny Cheung-

Women's Tennis

- WHAT: Falcon women's tennis hosts BGSU Invitational
- WHEN: Saturday and Sunday
- WHERE: Keefe Courts

Meghan Rhodes took consolation match titles.

In singles action, two freshmen, Bratton and Wasilewski, saw action for the first action at the A flight.

Bratton won her first two matches before losing in the third round.

"I was happy with how I performed," Bratton said. "I didn't

● See MOMENTUM, page six.

Successful road trip important for Falcons

□ Despite playing lesser foes, BG needs victories against MAC rivals.

By RYAN JOHNSON
The BG News

If a team wants to win a league title, it's going to have to take care of business away from home.

The Bowling Green volleyball team will attempt to do that this weekend when it travels to Mar-

shall and Ohio University. BG (9-4, 2-0 Mid-American Conference) will take on the Thundering Herd tonight in Huntington, W.Va. and the Bobcats in Athens on Saturday.

Marshall and Ohio are in the MAC's East division, along with the Falcons, and are the first intradivisional opponents BG will

face. "It's a big weekend because we're starting play in our division," BG coach Denise Van De Walle said. "It will be great to be able to go down there and get two wins on the road."

The Falcons have had success on the road this season, with seven of their nine victories coming away from Bowling Green.

Marshall (4-9, 0-2 MAC) and Ohio (3-9, 0-2 MAC) have both gotten off to a slow start this season and are currently sharing the bottom spot in the MAC standings. Despite the contrast in directions between the first-place Falcons and their weekend opponents, Van De Walle is cautious to not underestimate their potential.

"These are two schools that are desperate for a win and could come out and do anything," Van De Walle said. "They'll be fired up, but we need to come in just as intensely as they will."

Marshall returns all six starters from last year's 21-13 team that won the Southern Conference. With Marshall in its inaugural season in the MAC, the Thundering Herd and Falcons

Volleyball

- WHAT: Falcon volleyball at Marshall and Ohio
- WHEN: Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.
- WHERE: Friday — Huntington, W.Va. Saturday — Athens, Ohio

tend with," Van De Walle said. "But our main focus is still on our side of the net. Right now we need to concentrate more on passing the ball well to set up our offense instead on what other teams are doing."

Like Marshall, Ohio enters the weekend struggling. The Bobcats have lost nine of their last 10 matches and are ranked last in the MAC in kills and assists. OU is also last in the MAC with a dismal .143 kill percentage. BG has had its way with Ohio in the

● See ROAD, page six.



The BG volleyball team swings east this weekend for a pair of games against intradivisional foes Marshall and Ohio. BG, tied for first in the MAC East with Miami, looks to stay on top of the division as the Red-Hawks play the same two teams.

OFF THE FIELD by Larice Cranner

Jamie Eshleman • Women's Soccer

Full name

Jamie Lynn Eshleman

Year in school

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Marketing

Nicknames

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Birthdate

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Hometown

Vacaville, California

High School

Vacaville High School

Career Highlights

Team ranked first in league junior and senior years ... three-year letterwinner ... one of top scorers on team.

What is your favorite pregame meal?

Spaghetti

Who is your hero?

Mia Hamm

What is your favorite BG nightspot?

Tuxedo Junction

What is your favorite movie?

Grease



□ The Falcons' week-end meet is important for several reasons.

By JASON McMAHON
The BG News

The Bowling Green men's cross country team travels to the Indiana Invitational this week-end, for only its third meet of the season.

Yet BG coach Sid Sink speaks of the race with a sense of urgency befitting a late-season meet.

"This race could be a race where things start turning around for us," Sink said. "We can't go there and fall apart."

The Falcons will be competing on the same course as the Nov. 15 District IV meet. Sink thought it was important to get a sneak preview of the course, though he anticipated the Falcons would be in a more competitive position

than they are right now.

"It's a very competitive meet. It may be pretty tough for us at this point because we're struggling," Sink said. "Before the season, I thought we'd be running better at this time."



Sink

BG is coming off last week-end's Mel Brodt Invite, where the Falcons were soundly whipped by Cincinnati. Division III school Ashland also upset BG.

However, the Falcons had performed respectably the week before against Ohio.

BG's runners will be traversing a 10,000-meter course at Indiana. The NCAA District meets and Championship meet are also contested over 10,000 meters.

Sink stressed the virtues of

running a 10K before the District meet.

"I'm one of the few coaches who like to run a 10K during the season," Sink said. "A lot of coaches don't for some reason. I think it's very important to run one during the season."

"It's still not completely different than an 8K. It's a little tougher, a little more mentally demanding."

The Falcons have been instructed to run as a pack through the first 3,000 meters. Sink is hoping that approach will curtail any overly ambitious starts, and will help the runners when they begin to struggle.

"It really does help the team members run when they run together," Sink said. "We're emphasizing that. Basically, the team really needs to pull together that way."

Western Michigan -- a team Sink is anxious to compete against -- is the only Mid-



● **WHAT:**
Men's cross country at Indiana CC Carnival
● **WHEN:**
Saturday, 11:15 a.m.
● **WHERE:**
Bloomington, Ind.

American Conference team competing at Indiana. However, BG won't be short of rivals.

Cincinnati will be there, and the Falcons are looking for a bit of redemption after what the Bearcats did to them at the Mel Brodt.

"The telltale thing on this meet will be how we do as compared to Cincinnati," Sink said. "They just clobbered us last weekend. If we are closer to them, then that will help things."

Falcons ready for Ball State rematch

□ The BG women are seeking a measure of revenge against their MAC rivals.

By JASON McMAHON
The BG News

Missy Lyne did not hesitate for a second when asked what the Bowling Green women's cross country team's goal was for this weekend: beat Ball State.

The Falcons will get their second crack at their Mid-American Conference nemesis Saturday at the Miami Invitational in Oxford. The Cardinals upset BG two weeks ago at a triple dual.

Lyne, a senior co-captain, will be helping direct a team that's not at full strength. The Falcons are without coach Steve Price, who is recovering from cancer surgery a week ago -- though he returned to practice Wednesday -- and junior Wendy Licht-Ordway, who is missing the meet to attend her brother's wedding.

Volunteer assistant coach Todd Black, aided by Lyne and junior co-captain Jessica LaFene, is at the helm for BG. Men's coach Sid Sink, who has handled many of

Price's duties lately, is in Bloomington, Ind. with his team.

Licht-Ordway has finished among BG's top three in each of the Falcons' first three races, and her absence could be key as BG tries to exact some revenge against Ball State.

"We're all gonna really need to step up a notch and give it a little more heart and more guts," Lyne said.

Last season, the Falcons finished second at the Miami meet to perennial Big Ten power Michigan. The Wolverines decided to attend a different invitational this year, leaving the top spot up for grabs.

Ball State enters in Michigan's place this year, and LaFene noted the Cardinals are just as important a rival as the Wolverines.

"(With Ball State competing), that means we have to step it up especially," LaFene said. "We have to race hard and show them that we want to be No. 1 in the MAC."

Lyne, however, said that another loss to Ball State -- as long as it comes at Miami rather than later in the year -- wouldn't necessarily spell doom for BG.

"If we beat Ball State



● **WHAT:**
Women's cross country at Miami Invitational
● **WHEN:**
Saturday, 10:45 a.m.
● **WHERE:**
Oxford, Ohio

tomorrow and not beat them at the MAC, then it doesn't mean much," she said.

BG is also looking forward to seeing the host school. The RedHawks were picked to finish second in preseason MAC polls, two spots ahead of the Falcons.

"They're a MAC team and we're definitely anxious (to run against them)," LaFene said.

Miami appeared to be a strong team this season, returning No. 1 runner Melissa Mayers. The junior advanced to the NCAA Championships as an individual last season. However, her status for



BG News Photo by Jeremy Martin

Junior Wendy Licht-Ordway will be missing from the Falcon lineup as BG competes in the Miami Invitational.

Saturday's meet is in doubt.

"We just have to run hard no matter who's there," LaFene said. "She's just another person to try and beat, but she's a great runner."

ROAD

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manding 34-7 record against the Bobcats.

With the Falcons tied with Miami for first place in the East,

this weekend is even more important as the RedHawks are making the same trip as BG. Miami will play at Ohio on Friday and at Marshall on Saturday.

MOMENTUM

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know what to expect. Once I got out there, I felt comfortable."

Wasilewski won the consolation flight after losing her first

match to West Virginia's Elli Earles, whom she had previously faced in junior tournaments.

"I was happy to do as well as I did," Wasilewski said. "(In college), it's more of a team game."

OUTWORK

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The foul total is by far the Falcons' highest of the year.

BG added padding to the victory with 6:19 remaining, when Darren Niles scored, assisted by Bobby Biggs and Chris Kraft.

The Falcons had a chance to tack on another goal later in the game, when Kraft was brought down in the penalty box and

Brett Strang lined up a penalty kick. Grewe made a fantastic save to keep the score at 3-0.

BG controlled the game to such a degree that it outshot the Titans, 20-6. They also had eight corner kicks to Detroit's one.

"Mid-week games are very difficult," Mahler said. "You have class half the day, and then get on the bus and come to Detroit, and we've lost the last two

times we've come here."

The Falcons, after two strong wins, now feel that they are playing near mid-season form.

"We're improving," Mahler said.

The booters may get a break from the tough schedule and have a chance to fatten up against Eastern Illinois on Saturday. EIU entered the week at 0-7. "They're a good team," Mahler

said, expressing surprise at EIU's poor record. "They played us well last year, and they've always had some good players, and they had a good recruiting class. So I don't know if they've been decimated with injuries or what, but I anticipate that to be a good game."

BG beat EIU 2-1 last year in the teams' first-ever meeting.

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"QUOTE OF THE DAY"

"We're a mixture of what we all grew up playing. We ingest it -- and then we blow it out our noses." Bassist John Fahnstock speaking about how his band, "Snot", developed their own unique musical sound.



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Vanilla still is the man

For many people certain songs bring back memories of past years, whether it is happy or sad. Connecting with a song or even an album, is very common, and it has a habit of opening up long-forgotten thoughts.

But, as our generation grows older, more and more memorable songs become engraved in our minds. Yet, if their was one song that could identify with us (college students), no matter what genre of music you prefer, it would be, the incomparable, "Ice Ice Baby".

Call me nuts, yeah the song is cheesy, but think about it for a second. Whether you hate it or can't get enough of it, "Ice Ice Baby" is a song nearly everyone knows by heart. It doesn't make sense why this one song has outlasted time, but that shouldn't be a reason to ignore it.

On more than several occasions I have observed large numbers of people (over 60 to give you a number), spewing the lyrical sheet to this hip, hip song. Vanilla Ice, a one album wonder, created this masterpiece of pulp that has grown through the years.

After its release in 1990, "Ice Ice Baby" rose threw the charts as many of those horrid songs did back in the early 1990's. Though some of you may yet be to young to enjoy Vanilla just yet, it is the song of appreciating your youth.

For most, "Ice" brings back vivid memories, but also a little bit more than that. It is something I have grown to respect (the song, not Vanilla) and to relate too. "Ice Ice Baby" is a rite of passage for people our age. It reminds us of what we've come from: the transition of high school to college and even maybe a real

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1st of a 3 part series: Music Stores in BG Part 1: Mad Hatter brings unique style for students

J.J. Siegal

The BG Entertainer

Madhatter Music Co. is a music mecca to some, but unfortunately a virtual unknown to others. Although the store is nearly a decade old, many BGSU students have never heard the name Madhatter or have the desire to wander inside.

For those who have not yet experienced the store, it can only be said that those people are missing out.

Started by owner Bill Hanway and manager Jim Cumber, Madhatter was established with

the collector in mind. Located at 143 E. Wooster St., the store packs itself wall-to-wall with music memorabilia that cannot be found much anywhere else in Bowling Green.

At the back of the store is a variety of vinyl records, while the front of the store boasts rare CDs and bootlegs. Also in the front are numerous used CDs. Buyers can find t-shirts, posters, magazines and calendars surrounding the perimeter of the shop.

All these items distinguish the uniqueness of Madhatter.

According to Cumber, the store is a creation of the heart and not the pocketbook. There is no consultation on charts or sales figures, just a love of musical artistry. With this in mind, the customer seeking the latest Mariah Carey single might have better luck elsewhere.

Independent labels and local bands are what Madhatter is attempting to make more visible and available. Many CDs carried at the store come directly from independent distributors and record companies.

As for local bands, Madhatter

helps create more awareness of the local music scene. It has hosted shows with WBGU and sponsored a stage at the recent Black Swamp Festival. In fact, the name Madhatter came from a popular BG bar band from the 1980's.

Recently, the growth of local bands has been the strongest since the 1980's. It will be no doubt that Madhatter will ensure the scene continues to flourish.

CHUMBAWAMBA



Chumbawamba excels in quest for the right sound, with the help of genuine lyrics

Tom Denk

The BG Entertainer

There's a new song well on its way to radio overkill, and it is called "Tubthumping" by British rockers Chumbawamba.

For us Yankees, tubthumpers are orators, ranters, ravers and soap-box speakers, usually fighting exploitation by the wealthy. "Tubthumping" fits this very mold, with its lyrics boasting, "I get knocked down. But I get up again. You're never gonna keep me down."

Although probable overkill will ultimately attempt to destroy this song, it keeps getting better with every listen, especially after the lyrics are deciphered.

Don't dismiss Chumbawamba by their odd name, they're a band who is making the music industry recognize their innovative sound. They've been making ripples on the other side of the Atlantic for some time, and with "Tubthumping", they are becoming a smash here.

"Tubthumping" is the first single released from

Chumbawamba's latest CD, *Tubthumper*. This 12-track release continues the band's tradition of blending subversive lyrics with intense, eclectic music. *Tubthumper* is an dazzling blend of jungle, hip-hop, rock 'n' roll, trumpets, harmonies and hymns. Chumbawamba has eight members, and

After "Tubthumping", the album explodes with "Amnesia", "Drip, Drip, Drip", and "The Big Issue". *Tubthumper* then becomes more dance-edged with "Good Ship Lifestyle" and "One by One", before reclaiming it's rock tip with "Mary, Mary" and "Creepy Crawling". The album's last awesome groove is "I Want More".

Chumbawamba melds lyrics dealing with homelessness, the Liverpool Dock Workers Strike, refusing Catholicism, and economic policy into the rock dance grooves of *Tubthumper*.

Although *Tubthumper* has just been released in the USA, it's not as originally intended. The sleeve was supposed to include pictures, quotes, explanations and comments on all their songs. Unfortunately, problems with USA copyright law forced Chumbawamba to release the CD without most of these intentions.

Instead, the band decided the information can be easily found by fans on their Internet site, the First Church of Chumbawamba (www.chumba.com). Here fans can read the band's odd world view, where they even advocate stealing their CD's from large music chains such as Wal-Mart or Tower.

Tubthumper contains much more than the usual pop-garbage that's blown up on

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Photo by Amy Striker, Cara Slater (left) and Jon Lipper (right), look around Madhatter Music located on East Wooster street.

Lyrical Myrical developing local buss

Robert Szorady

The BG Entertainer

The smooth low rumble of pristine bass. The groove of interlocking drums, percussion and synthesizer. These are the sounds of cool hip-hop, or b, whatever you call it. Or you could dispense with the labeling and call it what it is: great music.

In a manner reminiscent of Percy Sledge or Ben E. King, Lyrical Myrical, the nom-de-plume of local songwriter and

performer Jason Woodward, is causing quite a stir on local radio stations with his sure-to-be-hit single "Ride With Me."

The cover of the maxi-single sets the listener up for a Barry White-like musical performance, and the music that follows delivers. The song, and subsequent b-sides "This is How We Chill", "Passenger Seat" and "Luxury", are quieter performances with the beauty of the

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George Clooney and Nicole Kidman (above) star in "The Peacemaker", which opens in theaters around the country today

In the spotlight...

Oasis Struggling to Appear in America

Bad boy English rockers Oasis face stringent drug tests and questioning by immigration officials before they are allowed in the U.S. They are booked to appear on Letterman, SNL and on Howard Stern. The bombshell was dropped on the band after guitarist Noel Gallagher said taking drugs was "as normal as a cup of tea."

Grateful Dead to Re-Unit for New Year's

The surviving members of The Grateful Dead have revealed they will reunite for a gig on New Year's Eve 1999. The San Francisco reunion will celebrate the opening of their on-line museum Terrapin Station, named after a favorite Dead song. To help raise the money for the project, the band is releasing a three-CD set this week called The Terrapin Station. It is only available by phone order and through the Internet.

Spielberg Feels Heat From Environmental Activists

Steven Spielberg bowed out of the premeire of his company's first feature film because he didn't want to face environmental protestors. The opening of "The Peacemaker", turned sour when 50 banner-waving people protested Spielberg's plans to build a studio complex on Los Angeles' last remaining wetlands. Nobody at Dreamworks SKG would comment on the protest.

U2 Plays Discount Show

Irish rockers U2 played to a crowd of 45,000 in Sarjevo Tuesday night. The group slashed prices to \$11 a ticket to make their show affordable to the people in the war-torn land. Said Bono at the show, "To be united is a great thing, but to respect differences may be a greater thing."



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Music College festival to get underway

BOWLING GREEN, OH: Bowling Green State University's Festival Series, celebrating its 18th season at the College of Musical Arts, will offer five concerts as part of its 1997-98 subscription season.

The series will open on Oct. 7 with a return performance by the Turtle Island String Quartet, a distinctive ensemble that reflects the influence of jazz, blues pop and bluegrass. Since its creation in 1985, the group has invented its own diverse musical world with appearances ranging from concert halls and fine arts centers to intimate jazz clubs and outdoor festivals. Touring has taken the group to Europe, Japan and Southeast Asia, South America and Canada, with appearances on "CBS Sunday Morning" and "The Today Show". The quartet

first appeared on the Festival Series in 1992 with Dr. Billy Taylor.

Appearing on Nov. 17 will be saxophonist Joshua Redman, bassist Christian McBride and drummer Brian Blade, who will present an evening of eclectic jazz.

Since winning first prize in the 1991 Thelonious Monk Institute of Jazz saxophone competition, Redman has been in the jazz world. In 1996, the "Jazziz" Reader's Poll named him the top tenor saxophonist of the year, and his album, "Freedom in the Groove," debuted at number one on the Billboard charts.

McBride was chosen the 1996 New Artist of the Year by both "Down Beat's" Critic's Poll and "JazzTimes" Reader's Poll. The 24-year-old is considered to be

one of the most impressive jazz bassists of his generation. He has worked with, among others, Wynton Marsalis, Freddie Hubbard and Chick Corea.

Blade, a long-standing bandmate of both Redman and McBride, has appeared with such notable artists as Kenny Garrett, Harry Connick Jr., Joni Mitchell and Pat Metheny. Praised for his rhythmic skill and musical sensitivity, Blade has gained a reputation as one of the hottest drum talents in the world.

The Festival Series continues on Dec. 3 when, as part of a three-day residency, the St. Louis-based vocal octet Pieces of 8 will present the Louise F. Rees Memorial Concert.

The a cappella group is known for creating a kaleidoscope of sound with razor sharp

vocals. The singers, with their repertoire of contemporary and classically influenced songs, have performed nationwide. During 1996, the ensemble appeared at New York City's Lincoln Center, Birdland and Museum of Modern Art, and on the "The Today Show."

All Festival Series performances begin at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center on the Bowling Green campus.

Series subscription prices range from \$50 in the balcony to \$80 for seating on the main floor and \$110 in the mezzanine. Ticket rates for students are \$40, \$65 and \$90. Tickets can be ordered by calling the Moore Musical Arts Center box office at (419) 372-8171.

CD Reviews: Descent Smoking Popes and horrid Brendan Lynch

Darren Liderbach
The BG Entertainer

The punk-pop **Smoking Popes** have done it again: they've released a moderately interesting album, "Destination Failure." Here is yet another alterna-punk album, with a little bit more finesse than most of the powerchord-laden mush. Which isn't to say "Failure" is mush. Nor is it a failure. The Popes have adeptly melded singer Josh Caterer's melodic swoons with the band's raucous, heavy guitar, producing a sound all their own. The problem is, the sound is carried throughout the album, song by song. I didn't know what song I was listening to at all times... they kind of melded together and all sounded alike. So if you're looking for a forty minute song, the Popes are the dudes for you. The shining moment on the album is a surprise to hear. "Failure" hosts the song "I'm Imagining" from the film "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory," one of this writer's favorite flicks (I always thought Gene Wilder was a bit scary, though). All in all, **Smoking Popes** have put out a listenable album in the form of "Destination Failure," the followup to their '95 release

"Born to Quit," but I'd suggest getting it on cassette or recording it off a friend.

Brendan Lynch. Brendan Lynch. Nope. I Can't think of anything nice to say about that one. My mother always told me, "Darren, if you don't have anything nice to say, don't say a thing." Sorry, Ma. I don't know what drug this guy was on or just how drunk the guy who signed him was. Now, my editor wants me to make this funny. But nothing's funny about Brendan Lynch's self-titled debut. To put it bluntly, it's pure garbage. The guy comes across as a self-absorbed, pompous "tragic artist" type, with no respect for lyrics. It's horrid. He has lyrics such as "I'm sorry Elvis never found the exit/but booze and uppers ain't for breakfast." As a lyricist, he has NO redeemable qualities. Amend that: As a musician, he has NO redeemable qualities. If you buy this album, please, please buy it to burn. If I could, I would establish an international boycott to save the world from this atrocity. Buy it and burn it! Unite! Unite! Unite!

"Big Blue Hearts" has the right combination

Brandon Way
The BG Entertainer

With a sound resembling Chris Isaak and a lead singer who sounds like Elvis, how can you go wrong?

For **Big Blue Hearts** the ingredients came together and the band has spent the last year touring to get their mix of rockabilly and seductive white soul to a broader audience.

Paul Zarich, drummer for the San Francisco band, said that audiences across the country have reacted well to the band's music.

"We spent the summer opening for Joe Walsh and the crowd was really into the music wherever we went," Zarich said in a phone interview from the road, somewhere near the Texas border in Tex-Arkana country. "People are really great in these towns. Some crowds are familiar with us and some are not."

Zarich said that he has noticed that people know the band's music more now that their single "Nobody Wants Her" has gotten some airplay on college and commercial radio.

Big Blue Hearts' self-titled debut album has been selling consistently Zarich said. The second single "Story of My Life" is due to be released soon. The disc's standout track, the opener "Live without Your Love", has not been released as a single yet and so far there are no plans to according to Zarich.

Zarich said the band's sound, which really, really, resembles Chris Isaak, has always been

with the band since it started in the fall of 1995.

"We have always has the same sound, which we like to call 'early rock n' roll' instead of rockabilly," Zarich said. "Each member comes from different musical backgrounds but this sound is just kind of natural for us especially with David's voice."

Lead singer David Fisher is the band's main songwriter and lyricist. Fisher just started writing music two years ago but has really grown and found that he has a talent for song writing that he didn't know about.

"It's not necessarily about the words, it's how you sing the words," Fisher said.

Fisher said he always wanted to be in a band and knew that he had to find a career in music somehow.

"I've wanted to be a rock 'n' roll singer since the second grade," Fisher said. "When I was growing up in Virginia I was a total Kiss freak. I've always loved the larger than life persona a band has to offer."

Fisher perfectly fits the image of the dominant, intriguing lead singer. Women are sure to love his voice just like Chris Isaak with his voice has his pick of Hollywood's starlets.

Fisher decided to head to Los Angeles because he would have a better chance to find a band. After paying his dues there he made his way to San Francisco where he met up with Zarich, and they eventually found

guitarist Jamie Scott and bassist

Michael Anderson.

Zarich describes the sound that the four produce as having a dark side, but a good dark side.

"It's a cool dark, not a depressing dark. It's a darkness that's intriguing, kind of haunting and mysterious," Zarich said.

Zarich said the band's hometown of San Francisco is thriving with bands right now.

"A lot of Bay Area bands have gotten signed recently including the Mommyheads," Zarich said. "I've heard that the well is kind of going dry because a lot of the really good bands were signed and are recording in L.A. now. The hottest band there right now is Vinyl."

The band was headlining club dates in the states before the Joe Walsh tour and will continue to do so in the fall. In October the band will take their American music to Europe. Zarich thinks

the band will do well in Europe because it will be something different for the people there.

After that the band will start work on their follow-up album. Zarich said the band already has 52 songs written that they will likely pull from for the next album.

Review of Chumbawamba continued from page 7

radio. It's moving, innovative, amazingly powerful and dangerously catchy. America has been slow to grasp rock laden dance bands (Chemical Brothers, Prodigy). **Tubthumper** may be the CD which finally closes the gap.

Although radio stations will try to knock down this CD, it's just too good not to get up again



Jamie Scott, Paul Zarich, David Fisher and Michael Anderson form "Big Blue Hearts" a Geffen Records production.

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world outside BG.

For me, the song reminds me of eighth grade and our high school football team (Revere High -- for my classmates that were able to escape). That year our team was incredible, blowing away nearly every opponent. Well, before each game I would somehow always here "Stop Caliberate and listen" (starting lyrics of the song -- for those who've been in a coma). And at the infamous middle dance, a classmate of mine, had shaved "V.I.P." in the back of his head.

Fast forward to 1997.

Just last weekend, during a party I was throwing, I threw in "To the Extreme" just for fun -- knowing exactly what to expect. Nearly everyone was singing and dancing with ease and those who didn't sing, still knew the song, but were too embarrassed to sing.

I don't know, maybe I would have gotten the same response if I would've put Snow's "Informer" on.

Lyrical Myrical

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music, at times approaching the grandeur of The Fugees. This is absolute perfect music for slowing things down a bit, whether just mellowing out by yourself or with that special someone.

What's the story behind this terrific single? Katrina Reese, A&R Coordinator of Myrical Records, explains, "Jason started out performing in junior high and high school talent shows."

She said Woodward saved money and recorded, "This is How We Chill". With that success, he saved more money and ventured to the studio to record two songs at a time. The label sent out many promotional copies of the single, and now the song is the highest ranked song on 88.3, Toledo's popular urban station.

"It was a lot of work, but it was all worth it," said Reese.

This maxi-single is incredibly wonderful. The band lyrically buries million-selling contenders like Bone Thugs N Harmony with great lyrics of love, dreams and prosperity.

Could Lyrical Myrical become the next musical sensation? Almost certainly, but only time will tell.



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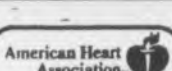


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The Sound Parade

by Tony Cavaliero



Bjork Homogenic

Since going solo, Bjork has covered much musical ground. With "Homogenic", instead of redefining her style and experimenting further, she lands on one style and perfects it.

The songs on Homogenic are almost all emotional ballads; Bjork sings her precious heart out. Few songs are catchy, most are quite out there, but all are nearly breathtaking.

Above the flawless fusion of thick orchestration (yes, live strings) and the repetitive blips and thumps of electronic beats are Bjork's most insightful, honest lyrics (I've been watching people and I can sincerely tell you I like them).

Every song has Bjorkian epiphanies, either subtle eruptions or emotional temper tantrums to match the feelings of angst, love, loneliness, ect. she is communicating in her songs.

Bjork gets you all worked up by her sad songs only to tell you its going to be okay with they world's sweetest lullaby "all is full of love", the album's closer.

Homogenic means Bjork likes people enough to rip their hearts out, and patch them back together. Homogenic also means you can't pick a favorite song. And it confirms the belief that Bjork is from another planet.

Stereolab Dots and Loops

Stereolab doesn't defy labels, they fit them all -- sort of. They're a pop quintet from France- part electronic, part quirky rock and jazz, part fun and part dead serious.

From their roots as a clever indie rock band, Stereolab has progressed by adding electronic breakbeats, catchy brass horns, tight strings, vibraphones and unusual song structures.

The lyrics are as wise and repetitive as ever. Laetitia Sadier's silky bilingual vocals (French and English) make Stereolab exotic. But, like Bjork, there's much more than novelty here.

"Diagonals" is the perfect Stereolab track. A sweet, endless hip hop groove supports a pretty bass line that echoes the repetitive vocals.

Over top goes the vibes and horns, which eventually give way to choppy James Brown guitars and moog keyboard noises from outer space. You'll nod you head emphatically.

And don't be surprised when you listen to the French songs and you think you hear them say "Bougeoisie". You never know. Pop as they may be, Stereolab is famous for waxing philosophical.

Talk Show s/t

Talk Show is Stone Temple Pilots reborn as classic rock. Finally the DeDelio brothers are free from that cumbersome depresso-gurge rock star Weiland, and shed their alternative pretense to become a genuine cock rock band.

This is not necessarily a good thing. At least Weiland tried to be meaningful. The new guy surrenders to the guitar wankers in the band. Guitar World will be thankful, but those who like there rock with some feeling will come away emptyhanded.

Where Stone Temple Pilots was guitar riffs with a demigod mumbling on top, Talk Show is just a plain old rock band. Imagine Led Zeppelin if Robert Plant played guitar (he would have to be less fancy, no hair twirling).

The question of whether or not Talk Show brings the rock is overshadowed, at least somewhat, by the most boring, shallow lyrics ever heard. What's the point? Rock on, I guess.

The Regrets New Directions...

On "New Directions...", the Regrets took a genre of emotional rock and made it interesting. Instead of love songs, these Topeka Kansas kids belch out cynicism in the most charming way.

The songs are strange. Tricky drum beats and bass lines with the guitar merely filling in the space with happy funk strumming.

The lyrics, which are mainly spoken (with attitude) or sung with a becoming drawl, are wonderfully ambiguous. Some are stolen from the world of fiction, the others seem quite personal to the band's singer.

There is a lot of humor in the Regrets, but its not as fun as it is ironic. The vocalist takes the persona of his middle class midwestern roots and barks out images sporadically. The more you listen, the more it rocks and starts to make perfect sense.

The loveable "I've got the tools" and "India Ink" are angstful anthems, featuring some intense yelping.

Lyrics to go.

The weeks best lyrics, quite naturally go to Bjork. On the eighth track on Homogenic, she declares with brutal honesty, "I'd climb the highest mountain/ with a radio and good batteries/ play the world a joyous tune/ and save the human race." We all hope she does. Will she play her own song?

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Visa/Mastercard accepted. SKYDIVE BG Just 10 min. from campus. 352-5200

Student Promotion:
On campus 9/23-9/30 on Educ. Bldg. Steps. \$10/mo 60 free min/month, free phone, free activation. 1-800-327-5169. Ask for Tadek or Mike.

PERSONALS

"AXO" "AXO" "AXO"
HEY ALPHA CHI'S!!! GRAB A DATE AND DON'T BE LATE TO THE ABNORMAL FORMAL THIS SATURDAY!! HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!!!
"AXO" "AXO" "AXO"

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THE WOMEN OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA WOULD LIKE TO WISH OUR HOUSEBOY'S CHRIS AND CHRIS AN AWESOME SEMESTER!!!
WE LOVE YOU GUYS!!!
"AXO" "AXO" "AXO"

****SENIOR PICTURES****
TODAY
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Call 1-800-969-1338 to schedule a sitting
Call the yearbook office at 372-8086
For more information

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1111 Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruise! 6 days \$279! Includes meals, free parties! Get a group - Go Free! Prices increase soon - Save \$50! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386

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ALPHA PHI * ALPHA PHI
Jennifer Weasel
Thanks for making your dream our reality.
We love you! AOE
The sisters of Alpha Phi

ALPHA SIG * KKG * ALPHA SIG * KKG
Here's to EXCELLENCE in all aspects. Good luck in Greek Olympiad.
Love Lauren, Wendy, Kelly, Laura

ALPHA SIG * KKG * ALPHA SIG * KKG

AOII AOII AOII
Hey AOII's here's a newflash:
Eddie Murphy, Rosie O'Donnell, and Jerry Seinfeld were all spotted putting around the home of the dirty hens! Get psyched for tomorrow!
'Destination Unknown'
AOII AOII AOII

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!
How to Succeed Inside the Beltway-SUCCESSFUL BG Alum to Speak:
"From BG to DC: Making It in Business & Government in Our Nation's Capital"
Wed. Oct. 1-8:00 PM-110 BA
Free and Open to All (2-2451)

BG WOMEN'S LACROSSE!
Hey all you ladies interested in playing club lacrosse! Meet me in the BA room 103 at 9:15pm Tuesday Night! I hope to see you there!!! Questions? Call Christie @ 373-6001

BG WOMEN'S LACROSSE!
Interested in joining the BGSU girls club lacrosse team? Come join! No experience!! Call Christie @ 373-6001
More details coming soon!
BG WOMEN'S LACROSSE!

Chi Omega's
Get ready to bond and have a great time with your sisters! Who will be hypnotized? See you Sunday at the Chapter Retreat!

Deliveries
A David Fisher Film
Wants You
If you are interested in helping on our Motion Picture meetings will be held at 12:00pm and 5:00pm Sat. Sept. 27th in RM 300 University Hall. Open Auditions, Sat. Oct. 4th starting at 12pm. For more info call 354-9690.

Free 1-800-888 toll free number setup w/long distance service. Flat rate 9.9 cents/minute. Call 888-333-8353 ID# DH2027.

G PHI B G PHI B G PHI B
Gamma Phi's are on the HUNT!
Get excited for Saturday!
G PHI B G PHI B G PHI B

GOOD LUCK
MENS RUGBY TEAM
YOUR FAVORITE FANS

GOOD LUCK
WOMENS TENNIS TEAM
@ BG INVITE

HEY 1998 MGCA STAFF!!!
Get Excited for the Retreat Tomorrow!!!
'Nothing Great Was Ever Achieved Without Enthusiasm'
1998 MGCA STAFF!!!

Hey ALPHA PHI'S-

Got your flashlights ready?
GET EXCITED!

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: CO-REC 4 PLAYER VOLLEYBALL - SEPT. 29; W & CO-REC FLAG FOOTBALL - SEPT. 30; M FLAG FOOTBALL - OCT. 1; INDEPENDENT & FRATERNITY ICE HOCKEY - OCT. 7. PICK UP ENTRY FORMS IN 130 PERRY FIELD HOUSE.

KA * KKG * KA * KKG * KA * KKG

Get pumped to swing into victory at Greek Olympiad
Love Kappa Coaches, Amy, Stacy & Robyn

KA * KKG * KA * KKG * KA * KKG

KD * Congratulations * KD
The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate Heather Beck on her engagement to Kyle Coughlin!

KKG * GREEK OLYMPIAD * KKG * GREEK OLYMPIAD

GOOD LUCK to our K Sigteam!
Love, your coaches- Kate, Amy, Courtney and Jenny

KKG * GREEK OLYMPIAD * KKG * GREEK OLYMPIAD

KKG * SAE * KKG * SAE * KKG * SAE

Hey SAE's Get ready for Sunday because we're gonna Rock the Course!
Love, Beth, Lindsay, Janell, Cori

KKG * SAE * KKG * SAE * KKG * SAE

KKG * SIG EP * KKG * SIG EP * KKG
Hey Team Greek Olympiad,
Get the wheels of the Greek Olympiad cart SPINNING! And let the games begin!
Love Kristy, Jessica, Kelly, Carrie

KKG * SIG EP * KKG * SIG EP * KKG

Mr. Bojangles available for teas & parties.
1/2 price what your paying now.
352-9780.

Rock & Roll Hall of Fame Trip
Leave BG at 8:45am, Oct. 18, 1997
\$16 w/ transportation, \$14 without
Sign up beginning 9/15 in UAO office

SENIOR PORTRAITS
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Carl Wolf studios will be on campus this week taking senior portraits from 10am-6pm. Any senior graduating in Dec., May, or Aug. should schedule an appointment by calling 1-800-969-1338. Portraits are taken in 28 West Hall (basement) and the \$6 sitting fee can be charged through the bursar. A sitting only takes 10-15 minutes, there is no commitment to buy pictures, and your parents would love a picture of you!

Hurry - session ends soon!

TURNING POINTS
An informal discussion group
About eating disorders, weight issues and normal eating
Beginning Tues., Oct. 21
Meets 1:00-2:30pm
To register call 372-2081
Co-sponsored by Counseling Center & Student Health Service

Wanted: College students interested in food, fun, fitness and facts to attend eight week nutrition, health & fitness program. Wed. afternoons starting Oct. 1. Call 372-9355 for more information! TAKE A BITE AND ON THE MOVE FOR HEALTH AND JOY

Women's Wellness Group
Meeting Weekly
Build Self-Esteem
Become more Assertive
Reduce Stress
Strengthen Relationships
Promote a Balanced Life
Call 372-9355
Center for Wellness & Prevention

XO * XO * XO * XO * XO * XO * XO
Congratulations Seniors on a successful pre-Cheer unveiling. We love you!!
XO * XO * XO * XO * XO * XO * XO

WANTED

2-3 subleasers needed immediately for 2 bedroom apt. Reasonable rent. Call 353-3315.

Are your parents Parents of the Year?
Tell us why! In a one page essay write about 'A Memorable Gift that my parents/Caregivers gave me that I Cherish is...'
Essays are due Friday, Sept. 26, 1997 in the UAO office

Senior Challenge is coming
are you ready?

Beyond BG

Senior hockey leagues forming in Findlay (15 min. S of BG) 1 1/2 hr games. 3 leagues beginning, intermediate & advanced. Contact Gary 425-2028 for registration form due Oct. 1.

Subleaser needed for 2 bdrm. apt. Jan. - Aug. 1998. On-site laundry & pool. Cats allowed. \$375/mo. Deposit negotiable. Call 352-9917

Subleaser needed immediately 2 br. Apt. E. Meery \$175/mo. Call 372-6254

HELP WANTED

STASTE-TESTING GUM, research company seeking gum taste-testers. Earn \$10/sample, \$1000 max/week. Send S.A.S.E. to: 3010 Wilshire Blvd., Suite #439, LA, CA 90010. Include Reference Number 3077

\$1000's POSSIBLE TYPING Part time. At Home. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. T-2076 for listings.

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Accepting Applications Dietary/Prep cook part-time, 3rd shift, apply at The Heritage Inn, 1069 Klotz Rd. M-F, 9-4.

BGSU Theatre Dept. is seeking two work-study qualified students to work in the theatre scene shop. Applications should have basic carpentry skills, be self-motivated, and demonstrate leadership skills. For interview please contact Brian Ratliff at 372-8081.

Dancers - Now hiring for the #1 Gentlemen's Club in Toledo.
Travel & magazine modeling available
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For Something Special for pre-school or school-agers. 3-5 days per week afternoons from 2-6pm. 878-4190 or 878-0911

Help wanted bartenders, waitresses, pizza makers & pin chasers. Varsity Lanes. PM shifts. 1033 S. Main 352-5247. Apply within or ask for Jay

Intern Christian Youth Coordinator. 20hrs/wk \$7.50 per hour. Contact FPC: 120 S. Park Fremont, OH 43420.

Mr. Spots is now hiring. 15-20 hrs/wk sandwich prep. Apply in person. Mon-Fri from 2-7

Part time dishwashers & wait staff & cook wanted. 1-2 lunches a week & 1 or 2 nights a week. Apply BG Country Club. 352-3100

Part-time help. 4 hour shift. Morning and afternoons. Local tire store. Some lifting required. Fax resume to 353-1717 or deliver to 17746 N. Dixie Hwy, Bowling Green.

Part-time Student Employment
Are you looking for part-time employment of 15 hours plus per week within walking distance to BGSU campus? Interested in working various unskilled jobs in assembly, packaging, etc? Rate of pay is \$5.15 per hour. Apply in person between the hours of 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri. at: Advanced Specialty Products, Inc. 428 Clough St. BG 43402.

Pizza Hut now accepting applications for cooks, chef managers, delivery drivers

*Flexible Hours
*Medical Available
*10 min. from BG
*Competitive Wages
Apply at 1131 Louisiana Dr. Perrysburg. Call 874-7935

Restaurant positions available at the Brandywine Country Club in Maumee. 20 minutes or less in travel time. Part time and full time for all positions. We will gladly work around school schedules. Call (419) 865-2393 and ask for Dan or Phyllis. If you like to play golf, this is the perfect place to work.

Sitter needed for 10 yr. old girl. 1-2 evenings per week. Holland area. Call 861-4627.
References Please.

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15 Free Meals, Lowest Prices Guaranteed!
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UPS is looking for part-time package handlers to work the pre-load shift (M-F 4am to 8:30am) at our Findlay facility. Part-time employees earn \$8.00/hour and receive full benefits, including paid holidays after 30 working days. Promotional opportunities include part-time supervisor positions, who are eligible for tuition reimbursement. Interested??? Call Findlay UPS at 419-424-9494 to set up an interview.

FRESH SEAFOOD DAILY
Sam's RESTAURANT
146 North Main - Bowling Green

Wait staff positions avail. at Historic Banquet Facility. Must be energetic, self motivated ind., who enjoys working w/ people. Please call Pam at (419) 832-2900.

Wanted 100 students. Lose 8-100lbs. New Metabolism breakthrough. Dr. recommended guaranteed. \$30 cost. Free gift.
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18" Specialized Stumpjumper w/carbon/fi FSX. All LX, new wheels, extras. \$575 353-3082

Computer Cart, 30" x 70" Table/Desk, and Two Drawer File Cabinet. Call 352-7585

Dot Matrix Printer- Works great, looks great, prints great! Just like NEW! \$25.00 Interested? Call 373-6001

Free to a good home: 10 mo. female dog. Beagle mix, 30 lbs., all shots, spayed. Very friendly. Good with kids. 352-3131

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-2076 for current listings

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Bee Gee, and University
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